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Ghosts and Goblins Haunt the Shaker Halls; Gala Halloween Party Is Only 24 Hours Away

Tomorrow night is the big night! Yes, it's the long awaited Halloween Party! There'll be fun for everyone; so gals, even if you don't have a date get together with some of your friends and come. There'll be lots and lots of fellows and girls without 'em.

Since it is Halloween, we'd like as many people as possible to come in costumes, but if none of your old ones fit you, just wear blue jeans. The fun, which starts at 8:30 and lasts until 12:00, will center within the girls' gym. Around the walls of the gym, which is to be transformed into a barn, will be ten booths housing games and fun of all kinds. Three booths will be sponsored by the sophomore class, three by the juniors, and two by the seniors. The two food booths will be dedicated to United Nations week. They'll have lots of good things for hungry Shakerites to eat, including cider, doughnuts, pastries, cokes, and potato chips.

Assembly Sets Off Successful Chest Drive

Starting the Community Chest Drive off in a very special way was the assembly on Monday morning, October 15. Featured were speeches and a one-act tableau, *The Dream*, written by Phyllis Hersh. In an effort to show why we need to reach our school goal of over nine hundred dollars, or a dollar per person, Marilyn Williams and Elliott Schlang spoke of their varied experiences in visiting Cleveland Red Feather Agencies.

Janet Price had the "dream," a realistic one, showing how the Community Fund dollar is spent. In the dream were Nancy Whanger, Harry Lehman, Dave Hilliard, Phyllis Hersh, Carol Schonberg, Sally Grover, Nancy Levering, Carol Kauffman, Shirley Rask, Jay Livingston, and Hod Rowen. At the close of the pantomime, Phil Wick, chairman of the drive, explained his part and the school's part. The "handsome statue, Oscar" was won by the class contributing the most money, and the large red feather, won by the leading homeroom. Class presidents, Dutch Rosenberger, Ted Baumgardner, and Sarge Karch, received and accepted the challenge to try to win the drive.

Mr. Rupp presented certificates to Donna Gross, Barbara Yoelson, Phyllis Hersh, and Nancy Levering, who spent many hours this summer doing volunteer work. Special appreciation was extended to Pauline Pescok who spent over 350 hours this summer.

Gristmill Sales Top Goal for This Year; Changes Planned

"This year's sale was the largest in the history of Shaker High," Elliott Schlang, chief editor of the Gristmill, announced over the P. A., Friday, September 30. From September 24 through October 2, Shakerites were busy breaking a record in buying the 1952 Gristmill. Due to the numerous phone calls and personal requests, the sale was extended one day longer than the usual week, and Shaker topped their goal, buying over 625 copies. There will be some changes in the Gristmill this year—the Julian Aspel Studio will take care of the photography, and the juniors will have individual miniature pictures taken instead of the usual group pictures. This tremendous sale gave the Gristmill staff members a big boost of courage—they too, hope to break a record and make this year's Gristmill the best ever.

Going on at the same time will be more games in the Elbow Room. There you can bob for apples, or chase after doughnuts on strings.

No Halloween party would be complete without a few ghosts and goblins, and there will be just the thing to make your evening perfect. Right across from the Elbow Room, hidden in the deep dark recesses of the hall leading to the stage, will be the Spook House. The things that are going to be in it are still a

closely guarded secret.

Shakerites, it's going to be a terrific party, and co-chairmen, Greg Holmes and Janet Price, working along with scores of committees, have done a super job in making it something you'll remember for a long time. The money from this big event will go towards the decoration of the Elbow Room; so, kids, let's everybody come out tomorrow night and really have a grand time.

Robin Carter

November Elections Bring Up Important School Bonds

Our Shaker School System has long been known as one of the best in the nation. However, since the enrollment of the Shaker schools has grown so considerably in the time that we have been influenced by Shaker training, the Board of Education has decided upon a School Bond issue vital to Shaker's high reputation.

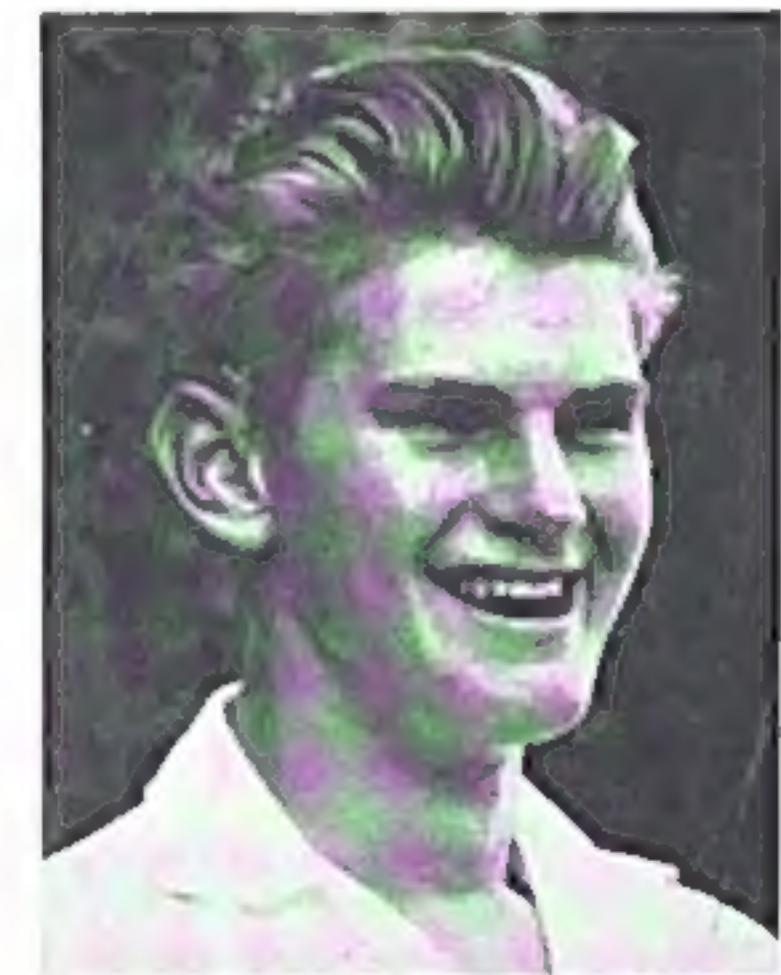
Of special interest to us at the high school are the new wings proposed. Each of these will have the equipment so badly needed during the past few years. There will be locker rooms for boys and girls, built-in risers for both choir and band, offices for Mr. Hammond and

Mr. Ellis, and practice rooms, plus social and recreation rooms.

To our little brothers and sisters the most important addition to the system will be a new elementary school. It will be provided with every bit of modern equipment to give the youngsters a happy introduction to their first school experience. This building will probably be constructed at the intersection of Green Road and Shaker Boulevard.

Throughout the system modern lighting fixtures will be installed. Although the Junior High school library, our own gymnasiums, and several other rooms have already been equipped, the new fluorescent lighting will replace the ten-foot candlepower fixtures, dating back to 1920, found in many classrooms.

November 6, our parents will cast the vote of these issues that will decide whether or not Shaker's high educational standards will be maintained by these essential additions to the system.



Dutch Boy Took 15 Courses A Week in His Native Holland

So you think the work around here is tough, huh? Just ask Dick Koopman of homeroom 306 what it's like in Holland. He'll tell you that they took fifteen courses a week, that school hours were from 8:30 to 3:00 and that they were followed by two hours of compulsory study. However, he'll agree with you if you think French is hard. The trouble is, he has to translate a foreign language into a foreign language—English to French, and vice versa.

Dick, a six-foot three-inch blonde, arrived in New York all alone only about a month ago. He lived in a suburb of Amsterdam. During the war his house was bombed twice, both times by English planes.

In Holland, Dick played a lot of water polo, which is a very popular sport there. He also likes ice

hockey and sailing a great deal. Back home, he had his own sailboat.

While in America, where he plans to stay one to two years, he is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chave, friends of his parents, on Torrington Road. His purpose in coming to this country is to study our English. He has already studied French, German, and Dutch.



Ted Baumgardner and Sarge Karch, presidents of the junior and sophomore classes, congratulate Dutch Rosenberger whose seniors came in first in the Red Feather drive. Everybody gave—average gift—\$1.12.

Karch Heads Class '54; Rosenberger Beats Flynn in Sr. Run-off

Thursday, October 11, 10B's elected Sarge Karch, president; Jack Kovach, vice-president; Barbara Rees, secretary; Dick Clokey, treasurer; and Jean Ippolito, social chairman. A nominating committee of thirteen selected three candidates for each office. On the ballots, there was also a place for the voter to place a candidate he wanted who hadn't been nominated.

Also running for tenth grade offices were: for president, Stan Palevsky and Don Shagrin; for vice-president, Hank Dimlich and Bob Perry; for secretary, Ann Ferguson and Emily Ferguson; for treasurer, Janet Prindle and Betsy Nicola; and for social chairman, Sally Maras and Betty Harwell. The presidential election was especially interesting because of the experience of the three candidates. In their freshmen year, Sarge was president of the student council, Don was vice-president of the council, and Stan was president of the class.

Representatives from each of the 10B homerooms were Bob Alfred, homeroom 100; Dick Clokey, 200A; Jay Davis, 200B; Ann Ferguson, 215; Gordon Glaser, 224; Maggie Houk, 300; Jack Kovach, 306; Sally Maras, 307; Betsy Nicola, 308; Sally Rutherford, 309; Roger Silberman, 310; Barbara Thorne, 311; and Virginia Webb, 312.

Helen Dickey

Juniors Choose Ted Baumgardner Prex

Emerging victorious from the Junior class elections held on Thursday, October 12, were the following officers: President, Ted Baumgardner; Vice-President, Nancy Whanger; Secretary, Polly Sohlback; Treasurer, Carmen Cimoroni; Social Chairman, Eileen Flaherty.

At a previous meeting of the class nominating committee, Ted Baumgardner, Steve Lampl, and Jim Martine were names as candidates for president; for Vice-President, Nancy Bryan, Nancy Whanger, and Walt Willis; for Secretary, Pat Drechsel, Betty Lou Nitchie, and Polly Sohlback; for Treasurer, Dick Brandes, Carmen Cimoroni; for Social Chairman, Eileen Flaherty, Phyllis Hersh, and Margery Matter.

Jane McLaughlin

College Night November 14

November 14 will be the day for the 1951 College Night. Miss Wood has already sent invitations to 109 colleges to send representatives to the P. T. A. sponsored dinner and the evening of meetings with students interested in their college.

All students and their parents are invited to attend the three half-hour conferences for an informal discussion with the college representative.

The P. T. A. is this year inviting all students and their parents, for after this year College Night may become a bi-annual affair.

The program will include a dinner for the college representatives given by the P. T. A., a meeting of all students, parents, and representatives in the large auditorium, the three conference periods and one final period when students will have a chance to see other representatives.

Last year representatives of many colleges credited our college night as one of the best organized and most helpful to the students, they had attended, because of the scheduled appointments, which the students made a few days before.

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That's the Old Spirit Let's Keep it Going

Who says Shaker students haven't got school spirit!!! To anybody who managed to snag a ride out to the Lorain game, this sounds like pure, unadulterated baloney. Although there were only about sixty Shakerites there, anyone who was present would agree that Shaker made more noise than all of Lorain put together.

Congratulations are really in order for the student body for their heart-warming support of school-sponsored activities this fall. Social life has reached an all-time high this year as Miss Young's fresh ideas and sincere interest arouse an enthusiastic response from Shakerites. The Sock Hop started events with a bang and was quickly followed up by that never-to-be-forgotten affair, the Turnabout Dance. The Hallowe'en Party of October 27 promises to be even more fun. The parties and dances keep getting better as the year goes by, and many of us who never used to attend school affairs are coming to see what we've been missing.

The only fly in the ointment is the fact that some Shakerites insist on skipping pep assemblies in order to get out of school twenty-five minutes early.

It's every loyal Shakerite's duty to talk to anyone whom they see skipping out and try to make them understand that they're ruining the fun for everyone, because if attendance continues to slip, there won't be anymore pep assemblies.

Put Those Bottles Back

It has been called to the attention of the Student Council that there has been some unnecessary sloppiness in the Elbow Room during the lunch periods. This sloppiness takes the form of empty coke bottles being scattered around rather than being placed in the cases on the rack conveniently placed next to the coke machine.

The Elbow Room is one of the many institutions set up here at Shaker to promote fun and entertainment for all Shakerites. There are no catches of any kind and the whole thing is absolutely free, but there is a responsibility. This responsibility lies with you, Shakerites. After all, a coke bottle isn't such a heavy thing and it isn't a very long walk to the rack, even though you are tired from dancing.

'Manners Can Be Fun'

The Elbow Room is for dancing—not roughhousing. It is possible, you know, to have fun without creating a rumpus. The plans for improving the room have been made to please all of you, and it's your duty to see that they aren't spoiled by poor behavior. If you don't want to dance, there's no reason why you can't watch, but remember the other person's feelings. Don't make a nuisance of yourself by getting in the way of those who do want to dance.

The Elbow Room is a grand thing. Keep it that way!

Western Theme to Be Used in Remodeling of Elbow Room

Step it up, kids! Better get that double timing down pat because the new improved Elbow Room is on its way. After many long and hotly debated student and faculty meetings the plans are all ready. With Nick Verzi as student in charge and the boys in the shop drawing the plans, things are moving rapidly.

Behind the Scenes Peek at the Shaker Football Band

Color, rhythm, pretty majorettes, and dazzling formations! That's our Shaker band's reputation and the part of the half-time show that adds zest to that already fast moving colorful game of football.

Probably few of you realize, though, what goes on behind the scenes to build up to the Saturday performance. Let me take you with me on a tour of room 115. It is Monday morning.

"Gee, Mr. Hammond, I forgot my flute! Are we going outside today?" The reply was lost to your reporter amid a blasting ump-bump from Don Hale's Susaphone and the dazzling silver I saw coming toward me. Turning, I met several ardent "twirlers" doing their high kicks, Drum Major Elwood Smith gazing on them with fond admiration. Wondering about my safety, I wandered toward Mr. Hammond's office to encounter Gerry Goodman, trying in vain to conquer a tough English assignment to the bass drum's accompaniment. Suddenly interrupting his momentous thoughts, though, a blasting, shrill whistle flared out above Jim Peterson's, Jerry Aldin's, and George Pike's music (?), and Mr. Hammond mounted the podium. The blueprints for Saturday's game, he said, were being handed out, and by Friday the musicians were expected to be expert in the music and forma-

One unit will be built at a time. Then it will be put on display for all the students to see before the lumber for the project is ordered. Drawings will be placed in the hall. To add that extra spark of color to the room, the junior girls are making bright curtains. Plastic leatherette seats are also being ordered.

The all important committee chairmen, who, with the help of Miss Young, the social director, are planning everything, are Judy Anderson, Walt Willis, Jack Doyle, Janet Prindle, Nancy Tappenden, Nick Verzi, Pat Dreschel, Janet Price, and Steve Alfred.

The theme of the room is to be Western. Any donations which will carry out this idea are most welcome. Hangings for the wall, saddles, Indian throw rugs, and anything cowboyish at all are needed. So scout around your attics and get out those old cowboy and girl outfits along with your old guns and holsters.

All the money from the October social functions will go to this improvement. So how about backing all these affairs and make the new Elbow Room the best thing Shaker's seen yet! **Melinda Schuster**

tions. Every night but Tuesday, I discovered, was an after-school practice day.

Some of the unusual formations seen recently, I remembered, have been the droning, speeding airplane at Shaw, the marching "L" at Lorain, and the compass at the South game. Each of these was carefully planned by Mr. Hammond and mimeographed in the office.

This year's band, larger than last year's, can use more players.

Brightman Sees California

During the last school year, I was fortunate enough to live in Los Angeles where I became acquainted with various customs that are different from those around here. In most cases, people seemed to have the right idea of living out there. Everything was very informal. It wasn't unusual to see women going shopping barefoot or to see a man on the street in bathing trunks. The dances at school were in-

school there and Shaker were most astounding. There were some desirable differences, such as being able to pick one's teachers, being allowed to eat anywhere on the campus, and having a snack period of twenty minutes at 10:30. The single regular lunch period came at 12:35.

The most undesirable object in all Los Angeles schools was the fence around each school. Students were not allowed to leave the grounds from the time school began till it let out. If it weren't for the brightly colored trees and beautiful campus, the school would have resembled a prison.

There seemed to be no school spirit at all as we understand it, in the student body of nineteen hundred. There were two evenly divided classes, the one which was as well off as we here at Shaker, and another, the poorer Mexicans. Whenever a drive was started, such as for activity cards (\$2.40) or for the school paper (\$50) only one-fourth of the students participated.

They had very small attendances at their athletic events. There was a shortage of locker space and everybody had a locker partner for both hall and gym lockers.

The Hi-Y and Tri-Y were very well organized in Los Angeles. There were about twelve groups in each school. They had club jackets, and one club or another was always throwing a dance, beach party, or house party. The students in each school district were linked much more closely than we are.

Lester Brightman



formal also. The dress for nearly all the dances was "cotton and cords." All the boys wore jeans to school.

The differences between the

General Selling Food, 63 Maps in One Room Are School Phenomena

Question of the month—what happened to that chorus line at the Sock Hop, junior girls? Better take a lesson from the sophies.

All those for a continuation of that smash success, slipper sock day, raise your left foot. Some of the hardier participants in that event of a few weeks back are all for a barefoot day. If Mr. Linscheid would rent out his air-wick bottle —?

Do you get that feeling in the noon milk line that you're getting farther away from your goal instead of closer? Well, it's the funniest thing, you are. A few hundred sneaky people always manage to creep into the line just a few places ahead. But in at least one lunch period the wait is worth it. An imposing military figure, the General, is waiting to sell anything and everything. One day when he was really clicking he sold three of everything to everyone.

Geometry?

Miss Bowen's geometry classes have begun to wonder what the angle is. Mr. Morris, the new student teacher who has had all the girls begging for extra help was gone for a few days. The reason? Have a cigar, girls—it's a bouncing baby girl. Her name is Deborah Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Morris are the proud parents.



Romantic story overheard of a Shaker steady couple: "John, do you know the exact location of Yakutsk?" "No, Marcia, but I'm sure one of Miss Sacha's sixty-three maps would show it."

"John, I don't believe there are that many. Let's count maps together this evening." So they did, and there are.

"Why are those girls limping?" asks one sophomore boy of another?

"I don't know, but I've heard it rumored that some of our female athletes are suffering from—yes, that's right—a charley horse."

Who says chivalry is dead? Just the other day two junior boys came around a corner in high gear and ran down a girl. But they proved they were gentlemen by doing the kind thing. Instead of stepping on her, they went around.

B. L.

Shakerite Increases Staff

As a result of the recent contest held for those students desiring to become reporters for the Shakerite the following students were admitted to the staff: Pete Merrill, Donna Gross, Sandra Diamond, Barbara Taylor, Eleanor Rosine, Betty Pastor, Frances Anzalone, Dick Clokey, Ann Ferguson, Joan Finn, Nancy Fox, Betty Porter, Donna Stillwell, Lee Wesselmann, John Wieland, Elizabeth Williams, Len Eichorn, and Richard Woody.

Calendar of Events

October 27	Football at Parma
October 27	Halloween Party
November 1	Soph. Football—Heights
November 2	Pep Assembly
November 2	Football at Heights
November 3	Soph. Class Party
November 8	Soph. Football at Lakewood
November 9	Bonfire
November 10	Lakewood
November 10	Football Jamboree
November 16	Bobby Sox Review and Open House
November 22	Thanksgiving

Mr. Rupp to Referee Clash Between N. D. and N. Carolina

Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Illinois, these are just a few of the teams whose games our principal, Russell Rupp, has refereed this season. Mr. Rupp at one time or another will referee all the teams in the Big Ten circuit and several others outside the Big Ten. This year he will make a trip to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to referee the very important Notre Dame-North Carolina game. During his many years as a referee Mr. Rupp has had a chance to cover many important games such as the Notre Dame-Army game at Yankee Stadium, Michigan and Southern California at the Rose Bowl, and last year's Ohio State-Michigan game.

Mr. Rupp's job as a referee has enabled him to see many great players like Vic Janowicz, Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis, Red Grange, and Bob Chappius. He says that all of them are fine gentlemen of high standing both on and off the field. When Mr. Rupp congratulated Chappius at the Rose Bowl game on his good year, Chappius merely said, "Mr. Rupp, it was my good fortune to be playing on such a great team." Mr. Rupp feels that Michigan that day played the greatest game of ball he has ever seen on any day by any team. While at the colleges he has a chance to visit former Shakerites.

John Wieland

Y-Teen Splits Into Chapters

This year a new system was tried in Y-Teen. It was decided to have three separate chapters: sophomore, junior, and senior.

Sophomore

The sophomore chapter had its first meeting on Monday, October 8. The adviser, Miss Bannan, took charge until the president was elected. The newly elected president, Marilyn Spheer, then conducted the rest of the elections. The officers were Barbara Rees as Vice President, Barbara Douglas as Secretary; Sue Krinsky as Treasurer; Janet Prindle as Social Chairman, and Emily Ferguson as Publicity Chairman.

Chapter meetings are held once a month and combined meetings with the Juniors and Seniors are also held once a month.

A combined cabinet meeting was held on Monday, October 15, where plans for the future were discussed. These plans concern social service, activities with other young people, and social activities for the school.

Junior

At the first meeting of the new junior chapter of Y-Teen, October 8, the following were elected officers: President, Janet Peters; Vice President, Marjorie Matter; Secretary, Lois Jaskulek; Treasurer, Althea Uher; Service Chairman, Pat Drechsel; Social Chairman, Kitsy Barbar; Red Cross Representative, Mary Coneglio; Publicity Chairman, Betsy Levy.

Miss Margaret Kuechle is the advisor.

Senior

Dances, hayrides, teas and combined meetings with the Hi-Y are just some of the things that the Senior Chapter is planning to do this year. During the first meeting, held on October 8, the girls elected officers. Jo Ann David was chosen as President; Sue Richards as Vice President; Betty Porter as secretary; Sheila Somberg as Treasurer; Barbara Coy, Carole Schonberg as Social Chairmen; Alice Levitt as

Potential Members Make Y Meeting Largest in History

The Combined Hi-Y's Open Meeting October 3, was a huge success. The Hi-Y had the largest turnout of candidate members in the history of Shaker Hi-Y. There were fifty-five sophomores plus a number of juniors and seniors. The Sophomore Chapter was quickly organized by their counselor, Alfred S. Jones. The formal induction of all the new members, including the juniors and seniors, will be held at the Heights Christian Church, Shaker Hi-Y's old home, October 30 or 31.

For the first time in the history of the Fall Ball, annually sponsored by the Hi-Y, a profit was made! As a result of its success, the Hi-Y is planning another dance to be held late in January or early in February, which promises to out-do the Fall Ball in entertainment.

With the co-operation of you Shakerites and the salesmanship of various members from Hi-Y, the sale of license tags was carried out successfully under the leadership of Bill Harwell. However, there are still many more tags available. For these, see Mr. Jones in room 307.

At the first chapter of the juniors, there was a big turnout of both old and new members. The meeting was started off with a motion for a paper sale on Friday, October 19. This motion was carried and so was the sale, which more than filled the junior's treasury, deflated from their picnic last September.

Stuart Hayes, the junior's Social Chairman, proposed a hayride for sometime in November. The Chapter was in complete agreement and appointed Stuart to plan the ride and carry out the minor details.

Mr. McGraw gave the juniors their quota of 100 Community Chest posters. These were to be handed out to various stores throughout Shaker. This was part of the service the Hi-Y does for the community each year.

Publicity Chairman; Mary Lou Beutel as Red Cross Chairman; Nancy Levering as Service Chairman; Barbara Bruder as Music Chairman; and Sue McClellan as Sergeant-at-Arms. These officers, assisted by Mrs. Wolfenden, should be able to carry out all the plans.

Len Eichorn

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Some rough and ready sophomore girls battle over a tense game of field hockey at after-school intramural games. The tenth graders play each others' teams every Thursday afternoon, weather permitting.

Mrs. Finch Takes Over Switch-Board Post in Main Office

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone he greatly simplified modern living, but the life of Mrs. Louise Finch, the new telephone operator in the school office, has become much more complicated since she took her job behind the switchboard. Mrs. Finch admits that it's very easy to make mistakes when handling all the incoming and outgoing calls of a large school. She says that she still cuts off people, connects them to the wrong place, or rings them while they're talking.

But time teaches all things!

Mr. Finch was connected with the Shaker school system a few years ago when he taught mathematics at the junior high.

Many of the boys who went to Camp Adanac might remember the Finches. They both were counselors there. They now spend their summers with their ten-year-old daughter in Canada where they have a cottage.

To our new telephone operator, Mrs. Finch, Shaker says "Hello."

Gail Glueck

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SPORTS FOR GIRLS

The Leaders' Club is now planning a Playday to be held November 1. Cleveland Heights High and Andrews School in Willoughby are invited.

The Lake Erie League Hockey Playday is being held at Euclid High this year on November 17, to which Shaker is sending ten Girls' Leaders.

The Junior Varsity Hockey squad will journey to Hathaway Brown on November 1, to play their first game. The senior varsity will play at Hathaway Brown on November 5, while on the following day, November 6, the sophomores will play here.

Tomorrow, October 27, at 9:00, Shaker will be represented in a general Volley Ball Officials Rating Clinic, sponsored by the Cleveland Board of Women's Officials, and held at West High School. The following Saturday Shaker is to be the center for the East Side Clinic, to be held at 9:30.

October 10, the Leaders' Club held a pot-luck supper for the girls trying out for the club. Interviews were held in which the girls were asked the rules and regulations of the intramural games. A three-week tryout period has been held since. Initiation for the new leaders will be held at a formal dinner on November 14.

Shares tryouts were held October 15.

Midge Lehman

Our New Blouses

are causing a great deal of excitement among

High School Girls

They find it fun to select such new and different looking things found of course in our newly opened

"Separates Shop"



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Raiders Lose Heartbreakers To Shaw, Lorain, 14-10, 20-19

By the narrow margin of 14-10 Shaker's Raiders lost a close, sharply contested game to a rebounding Shaw team. Shaker drew first blood in the opening quarter when Mike Brown threw a pass to Jack Moran for a touchdown. Jack converted but Shaw tied the game at seven all. Moran, for the second straight game, accounted for all of Shaker's scoring when he kicked a nineteen-yard field goal that put Shaker in the lead. However, in the fourth quarter, Shaw went the distance to score and held her lead as the Raiders muffed several scoring opportunities.

Although well beaten by a very able Elyria team that is threatening to sweep to the Lake Erie League crown, the Red Raiders still pulled some glory out of a 32-7 defeat by staging one of the most spectacular plays of the season. In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter with the pigskin resting on Shaker's ten-yard stripe, Jim Flynn flipped a short pass to Ted Reinholt who immediately lateralized the ball to Jack Moran, who juggled it around on the dead run for ten yards. Moran finally pulled it in and outraced the entire speedy Elyria team down the sidelines to score and complete a ninety-yard touchdown play. Moran kicked the extra point to complete Shaker's scoring.

Shaker's fighting team lost a heartbreaking game to Lorain, 20-19, as Shaker's failure to convert after two touchdowns supplied the margin of victory for the Steelmen. Although the Raiders had not missed an extra point all year before this game, their inability to make them against Lorain nullified their otherwise excellent play and caused the defeat.

Shaker's first touchdown came on a pass from Mike Brown to Ted Reinholt; the extra point was missed. Another pass to Reinholt set up the second T.D. as Brown sneaked over from the one-yard line.

Again, Brown passes, first to Duffy and then to Moran, advanced the ball to the goal line in the fourth quarter. Dick Eston carried the pigskin over, and Moran converted. Last period interceptions by Moran and Tesmer failed to give the Raiders the chance they needed.

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Mark Meshorer in Third Year as Tennis Letterman

This month's sports figure is a quiet kind of guy—that is until he gets on the tennis courts. In these wire confines, racquet in hand, he becomes a veritable demon and sets out methodically to mercilessly whip the foe. Yes, the hearts of the enemy quake as this most notorious of General Harbour's "racketeers," Marc Meshorer, walks onto the courts.

Marc first became interested in tennis about the time he entered the Junior High. During the next three years, he worked on improving his play, so that when he entered the high school, he made the team right away. The first match of that year was with Benedictine, and Marc, playing second singles, lost. Since then he has gone undefeated, both in L. E. L. play and City competition. The latter, held during the spring, includes more schools and is consequently a tougher league.

Marc, a three-year letterman in tennis, also won his letter in wrestling last year. As a sophomore, he went out for the J.V. swimming team. He swam the 50-yard free-style against Lakewood in the first meet of the year and came in last. This was the beginning of his career as a wrestler. He wrestled two matches that year at 120 pounds and got "absolutely creamed!" Nevertheless, he won his numerals and went on last year to win his letter.

Lots of luck to Marc in his senior year.

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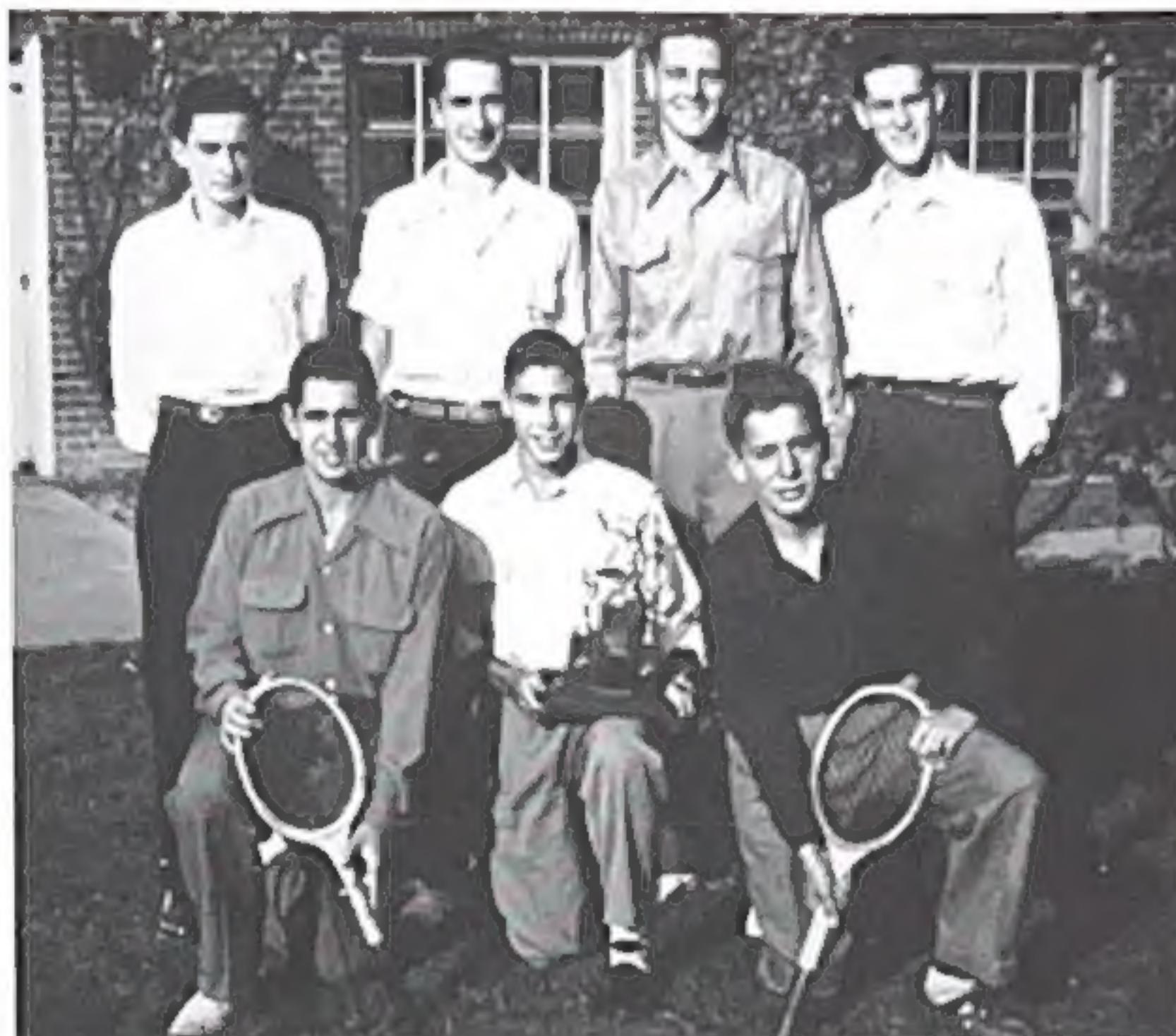
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L. E. L. tennis kings: (front row) Jim Rosenthal, Marc Meshorer, Art Althans; (back row) Jay Davis, Steve Lampl, Roger Samet, Paul Singer.

District Cross-Country Meet Tomorrow at Ridgewood C. C.

Cross-country racing has come back to Shaker after an absence of three years. Coach Robert Rice, responsible for the return, said that he is using this as a practice for developing his spring track stars. Shaker's course is about two miles long, running from the auditorium parking lot, over to Lee Road, up Lee to South Woodland, down South Woodland to the junior high, over to Woodbury Road, and back again to the grandstand.

The scoring of the race is different from the usual track system. The team with the lowest number of points wins. Each team has five men who score. Seven men enter the race. The scoring is done by giving one point for first place, two points for second place, and so on. The lowest possible score is fifteen points—the first five places.

Captained by Temp Lowry, the team met John Adams Saturday, Sept. 27, between the halves of the football game and met Heights and Shaw in a triangular meet on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Shaker was beaten by Adams and was second in the meet with Heights and Shaw, Shaw winning.

On Oct. 13, Shaker entered seven men to compete against thirty-one from the Cathedral Latin team, one of the strongest in Northern Ohio. Lowry barely squeezed by to win the race, but Shaker's next four men placed ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, giving the meet to

Latin, 43-35.

The team met John Adams again, this time away, on Oct. 17, and with the teams of the Lake Erie League at Forest Hills on Oct. 20. The district meet will be held tomorrow, the four top teams going to the state meet at Columbus on Nov. 3.

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J.V.'s Bow to Lorain, 25-6

Taking advantage of the breaks in the football game, the J. V.'s from Lorain handed Gene Branson's sophomores their third straight setback in their last four outings by a 25 to 6 score on our field. Lorain hit pay dirt early in the first quarter when it intercepted a Shaker pass on its own 30 yard line and a few minutes later made it six to nothing on a line plunge from the 3 yard line, climaxing a 70 yard march.

One highlight for the Shaker team was Bill Boardman's 60-yard runback on the following kickoff, which eventually set up Shaker's only score. Shaker moved to the one yard line and on fourth down Sarge Karch tried a quarterback sneak but fumbled it. Hank Dimlich recovered in the end zone for the touchdown. The half ended with the score 6 up. Each team battled hard but was unable to move the ball.

Three penalties, good for twenty-five yards, forced Dan Clawson to punt from his own end zone. Lorain capitalized on this and turned it into a touchdown which put them out ahead for the rest of the game. Lorain broke the game wide open when, with less than two minutes of playing time left in the game, it converted a Shaker fumble and a bad pass from center into two quick touchdowns good for thirteen points.

The J. V.'s last home game will be Thursday, November 1, against the tough Cleveland Heights team, which already has chalked up wins over Lakewood and Lorain. They play Lakewood a week later on Lakewood's field. Previously the junior Red Raiders lost to Elyria 13 to 8 and bowed to Shaw 31 to 13.

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